

THE SUN HAS THE
LARGEST KNOWN
CIRCULATION IN
PADUCAH.

The Paducah Sun.

NEARLY EVERYBODY
IN PADUCAH
READS THE SUN
DO YOU?

VOL. XVI. NO. 213.

PADUCAH, KY., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

A WHOLE ARMY IS REPORTED SLAIN

Gen. Stakleberg Said To Have Lost All His Men

The Japanese Fear That Another Two Months Will Be Necessary to Take Port Arthur.

11000 KILLED THERE LATELY

30,000 IN LINE AT CHICAGO TODAY

Many Saved Their Picnic Proceeds For Strikers

An Italian Murderer Was Electrocuted In The Auburn Prison Today.

RUSSIAN MURDERER IS OUT

London, Sept. 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from Rome states that General Stakleberg's army of 25,000 men reported to have been cut off by the Japanese while attempting a junction with a force under General Kuropatkin has been completely wiped out. Another dispatch from Rome says that General Kuropatkin had two horses shot from under him during the retreat of the Russians from Liao Yang. A majority of the telegrams from Rome, however, originate from a dubious trail news agency, which seldom receives genuine cable dispatches.

TWO MONTHS LONGER
Chefoo, Sept. 5.—The fighting at Port Arthur from August 27th to Sept. 1, was the fiercest in character. Bullets from Japanese rifles often fell within Japanese retiring everywhere except at Paducah, which was retained. It was several times assaulted and finally abandoned. Sept. 2 the Japanese attacked the Russian right bank, but the assault was without result. The Japanese now fear another two months will be needed to take the town. The losses in recent engagements of the Japanese were eight thousand killed and wounded and the Russians three thousand killed and wounded.

THE BIG STRIKE MAY BE ENDED

A Vote to Be Taken The Middle Of This Week On It

First Organized Break In the String-gle—Stock Men Return to Work.

MAN BLOWS UP A MILL

Chicago, Sept. 5.—As a result of a conference Sunday night between representatives of the unions involved in the packing house strike and owners of the plants, the end of the long labor struggle is set for the middle of this week. An understanding has been arrived at by which the men will vote on the question of calling off the strike. In case ballots are in the affirmative, the packers will employ all they can give work to. The wings of skilled men will remain the same as before the strike.

MILITIA MAN'S FINAL VICTORY.
Meridian, Miss., Sept. 5.—To defeat a hundred employees who have harassed him for a month for higher wages, Miss Graham, the wealthy owner of the Highwood Lumber mills, blew up his extensive machinery with dynamite and expressed intense pleasure over the final victory. He will retire from business.

WANT TO GO BACK.
Chicago, Sept. 5.—Fifty live stock handlers called on the superintendent of the Stock Yards and Transit Co. and asked to be given their old positions. The superintendent complied. This is the first organized break in the strike.

OSCAR BAKER ARRESTED.

Oscar B. Baker, formerly of Mayfield but late of Paducah, was arrested Saturday at Eddyville by City Marshal Charles E. Braswell for obtaining money and goods by false pretenses, and is now in jail waiting the action of the grand jury in the charge. Baker got a pair of \$8 pants made at the tailoring establishment of Will J. Dickey and with a man named J. N. Cooley went to Dickey's place on August 19th and gave him a check for \$35 on the Farmers' National Bank, of Mayfield.

It is hard to be both truthful and popular.

LARGE CROWDS ENJOY HOLIDAY

Big Parade This Morning Witnessed by Thousands.

The Park Crowded With People Participating in the Festivities.

MANY UNIONS REPRESENTED

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 5.—Thirty thousand and working men took part in the Labor Day parade today. In the parade last year, seventy-five thousand were in line. Those who did not parade held the picnic proceeds, which go to the striking butcher workmen.

KILLED BY TWO SHOCKS.
Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Formerly prepared for death, Giuseppe Verusca walked to the electric chair in Auburn prison this morning and, after two shocks were given him, was pronounced dead. He was electrocuted for the murder of John Vangorder and his half-sister, last May. His accomplice was electrocuted last week.

ANARCHIST REPORTED KILLED.
St. Petersburg, Sept. 5.—The story that Murderer Plekhanov was taken from prison by Cossack officers is scoffed at by officials, but it is widely credited.

40,000 IN LINE.
New York, Sept. 5.—Fifty thousand sons of labor marched through New York streets today.

CARNIVAL OPENS

All in Readiness for Woodmen Carnival Tonight.

WILL LAST FIVE DAYS—ATTRAC-

TIONS CLEAN AND NEW.

Tonight the Woodmen of the World carnival and fair will open and continue for five days.

The Woodmen lodge band has been engaged to furnish music for the carnival and the attractions are all new and everything is in readiness for the opening.

The Brown Amusement company has the contract for furnishing the attractions and has picked the best obtainable. They are all first-class and several are new and never seen here before. There will be several free acts, and enough entertainment to keep those who do not attend the shows, interested.

There will be a parade probably tomorrow night.

The carnival grounds are located at 12th and Trimble streets where the carnival association had its last carnival, and today the electricians are working stringing wires for the lights. The promoters of the carnival assure the public that there will be no delay and the public will be given a clean, moral carnival.

Second Division, Formed on Fourth North of Jefferson Street—Dean's band, machinists' union, railway engineers, painters, decorators and paper hangers, carpenters and joiners No. 539, coopers' union, American Sheet Metal Workers No. 176, barbers' union, tanners, electrical workers' union.

Third Division, Formed on Fifth North of Jefferson street—Woodmen World band and float, brewery workers, railway pipemakers and helpers, fire departments and visiting unions, hod carriers' union and all colored unions.

Line of March—Jefferson, west to Seventh, south on Seventh to Adams, east to Thirteenth, north on Thirteenth to Kentucky Avenue, just to First street, north to Broadway, west on Broadway to Ninth, counter march east to Broadway to Third street, where cars will be waiting to carry the crowd to Wallace Park, where various contests will be had.

Barbecues and refreshments for an all day outing at the park.

10 a. m.—Opening of country Store; ice cream parlor and refreshment stand at Wallace Park.

11 a. m.—Dancing pavilion opens. 12 m.—Plenty of barbecue and lunch for all.

1:30 p. m.—Pole climbing contest; prize, safety belt.

1:45 p. m.—Three legged race; prize, 50 cent cigars.

2 p. m.—Spoon and egg race; prize, convenier silver spoon.

2:15 p. m.—Married couple race; prize, rocking chair.

2:20 p. m.—Sack race; prize, \$1 pair Dongas shoes, union made.

2:30 p. m.—Potato race; prize, \$2 umbrella.

2:40 p. m.—Running race for union men; prize, shaving set.

2:50 p. m.—Horse race; prize, \$2 umbrella.

3 p. m.—Girls' running race, under 12 years old; prize, \$2 box of candy.

3:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Machinists vs. Boilermakers, for benefit Santa Fe strikers.

8:30 p. m.—Theater, Wallace Park.

9 p. m.—Goddess of Labor contest.

COLONEL DALE MEETS A FRIEND HE ENTERTAINED IN TEXAS.

GLAD TO SEE HIM

A young man who sells Oriental goods and registers as James Garre, of Atlanta, Ga., is at the New Richland Hotel. His face seemed to be familiar to Colonel Dale, the proprietor, but he could not remember where he had seen him. Finally Colonel Dale's son recognized the guest as a young man who spent the night at their ranch in Texas, and when a boy if he was ever in Texas, the young man readily recalled Colonel Dale, and told about what a pleasant night he spent on his ranch a few years ago. He had also been worried to establish Colonel Dale's identity. He knew he had seen him but could not remember where.

ENTERS COLLEGE

MR. VAUGHAN DABNEY LEAVES FOR LEXINGTON, KY.

Mr. Vaughan Dabney, son of Dr. A. S. Dabney, who won the scholarship in the State College at Lexington, by having the second highest scholarship in the local public schools, left last night for Lexington to enter college. He was salutatorian of his class and is a boy of exceptional ability. He will no doubt make a mark for himself in his collegiate career.

Love either intoxicates a man or soars him up.

PROMINENT MAN DIES IN NASHVILLE

Major J. H. Ashcraft Called There by Nephew's Death.

Mr. E. S. Ashcraft, an Attorney, Dies From Acute Gastritis in Tennessee.

WELL KNOWN IN PADUCAH

Major J. H. Ashcraft left yesterday for Nashville to attend the funeral of his nephew, Mr. E. S. Ashcraft, who died there Saturday.

The deceased was quite well known in Paducah, as was his father, Capt. Geo. Ashcraft, a brother of Major Ashcraft. The Nashville Banner says:

Nearly every laboring man in Paducah has a holiday and is celebrating. The big parade this forenoon was one of the largest and most creditable ever seen in Paducah, and was witnessed by thousands of people along the line of march.

The various unions made splendid showings, and there are many visitors here to assist in making the anniversary one long to be remembered.

The crowd repaired to Wallace Park after the parade, where the day will be spent.

The general opinion everywhere is that there was never a more generally celebrated Labor Day in Paducah, nor a more creditable one.

LINE OF MARCH.

The parade formed in three sections, as follows:

First Section, Third, North of Jefferson—Police departments, Deal's Band, Goddess of Labor float, Journal of Labor float, Mayor Yeiser and President Pete Smith, of Central Labor Union, Central Labor Union, ship carpenters, ship carvers, bartenders, boiler makers, boiler maker helpers, typographical union, cigar makers, plumbers, and steamfitters, blacksmiths' union, No. 203, blacksmiths' helpers, No. 328.

Second Division, Formed on Fourth North of Jefferson Street—Dean's band, machinists' union, railway engineers, painters, decorators and paper hangers, carpenters and joiners No. 539, coopers' union, American Sheet Metal Workers No. 176, barbers' union, tanners, electrical workers' union.

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Mr. C. R. Trotter has charge of the refreshment stand at the theater.

Mr. George Houndsrake is in charge of the floor at the dancing pavilion and Mr. A. V. Schofield is at the pavilion gate, assisted by Lenhard Block and William Downs.

Mr. C. R. Trotter has charge of all the tickets.

The parade was very long and the best ever seen here. More men were in line and there was more enthusiasm and earnest effort to make it a success than ever before seen.

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Love either intoxicates a man or soars him up.

THE BLOCK SIGNALS WORKING AT LAST

Special Train Of Officials Left This Morning

All Are to Be Working By Tonight—The Bridges are all Being Inspected Now.

OTHER RAILROAD NEWS NOTES

TODAY AT NOON THE BLOCK SYSTEM ON THE PADUCAH DISTRICT OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL WENT INTO EFFECT AS FAR AS PRINCETON, AND TONIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK THE PORTION FROM PRINCETON TO CENTRAL CITY WILL BE PUT INTO OPERATION.

Mr. E. S. Ashcraft, a well-known member of the Nashville bar, died a few minutes before 1 o'clock this afternoon at his home, 1208 Russell street, after an illness of two weeks. Last Saturday Mr. Ashcraft was taken sick with acute gastritis, and from the first his condition was regarded as serious, but no great alarm was felt until two days ago, when he grew rapidly worse.

Mr. Ashcraft was the son of Capt. G. W. Ashcraft, who for years has been connected with the steamboat interests of this city. He was about 42 years old, and a native of Western Kentucky, though most of his life was spent in this city.

Mr. Ashcraft studied law after completing his literary education, and began the practice here when yet a young man. He has been continuously engaged in the practice of law, except for about a year, during the famous real estate boom, when he gave up his practice and engaged in the real estate business. He made quite a neat fortune in this business, but it went with the collapse of the boom, and Mr. Ashcraft returned to the practice of law.

He was a republican in politics, and was candidate for elector for this, the Sixth congressional district, for president in 1884, and for President McKinley four years later. He was a candidate for county court clerk on the republican ticket and for state senator when Hon. H. Clay Evans was a candidate for governor.

He married Miss Capitola Burch nearly two years ago, and she survives him. Mrs. G. W. Ashcraft, his mother, who has been in feeble health for some time, is completely prostrated by grief over the death of her son, and her condition is considered precarious.

Mr. Ashcraft was popular with the members of the profession, and in his death will cause universal regret.

(From New Orleans Times-Democrat.)

FIRST PHYSICIAN—Did you get much out of Stomelyright?</p

PADUCAH SHUT OUT BY HENDERSON

Freeman Was Knocked Out of the Box

Cairo Defeats Clarksville and Goodwin, Back With Sweet Alice, Shuts Out Hopkinsville.

BONNO WILL PITCH TODAY

How They Stand.

	P. W. L. Pct.
Cairo,	111 70 41 .381
Paducah,	111 65 46 .380
Clarksville,	110 58 52 .327
Henderson,	112 49 63 .437
Hopkinsville,	112 46 60 .411
Vincennes,	111 46 65 .411

Yesterday's Results.
Henderson, 7; Paducah, 0.
Cairo, 5; Clarksville, 2.
Vincennes, 5; Hopkinsville, 0.

Saturday's Results.
Paducah, 4; Henderson, 1; ten innings.
Cairo, 2; Clarksville, 0.
Vincennes, 3; Hopkinsville, 2.

Today's Schedule.
Paducah at Henderson.
Cairo at Clarksville.
Hopkinsville at Vincennes.

Shot Out For Paducah.
Henderson, Sept. 5.—Freeman tried to pitch yesterday for the first time since he was injured several weeks ago, and was knocked out of the box, Brahe being put in, but too late to save the game.

R. H. E.
Henderson, 7 12 .5
Paducah, 0 5 .5
Batteries: Gilbert and Downing; Freeman, Brahe and Land.

Cairo Defeats Clarksville.
Cairo, Ill., Sept. 5.—The Champions yesterday won another game, defeating Clarksville. Allen, a new pitcher, was in the box.

R. H. E.
Cairo, 5 6 2
Clarksville, 2 2 1
Batteries: Allen and Harvey; Harris and Pettit.

Goodwin Returns to Alice.
Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 5.—Pitcher Goodwin returned yesterday, and Leonon, who was hurt at Paducah a week ago, is back in the game. The result was a shut-out for Hopkinsville, who got only one hit.

Vincennes, 5 1
Hopkinsville, 0 1
Batteries: Goodwin and Lemon; Alexander and Ketter.

SATURDAY'S GAMES.
Vincennes, 3 9 2
Hopkinsville, 2 4 2
Batteries: Duffy and Lemon; Morris and Ketter.

Clarksville, 0 2 4
Cairo, 2 4 1
Batteries: Willis and Pettit; Bittorf and Harvey.

Paducah had an easy victory Saturday:
Paducah, 4 9 1
Henderson, 1 4 3
Batteries: Doff and Land; Kubitz and Downing.

Local Fans Disappointed.
Local fans were greatly disappointed last night at the result of the game in the K. L. T. league. The only way they tried to console themselves was with the knowledge that we took the egotism out of Cairo.

"I hate to see the windup," declared one fan, "but we have attended to Cairo more this season, if we succeed in doing nothing else."

No details were received of how Paducah came to be so badly defeated yesterday, but Manager Ray telephoned that Freeman was knocked out, and to send Bonno on, and Bonno left at once and will probably pitch today's game. Goodwin, it seems from yesterday's game between Vincennes and Paducah, has returned to Vincennes, and will pitch against Cairo.

There is also another plan regarded favorably by some members of the local association, which is to lend Bonno to some of the clubs that have to play Cairo yet, and thus leave the Sipeotw microbes to battle against Goodwin and Goodwin once more. It is understood arrangements to this effect are now being considered.

This may not be very commendable but it is no commendable in Cain's tactics. Cairo now has two new pitchers, Wagner and Allen, the latter a new man. It is understood that the latter is a crack man employed solely to finish the season. With Wilder, Crangle, Wagner, Bittorf and Allen the Egyp tians have

a staff of pitchers hard to beat, and if Paducah wins the pennant it will have to be through the assistance of pitchers equally as good.

It is reported that Clarksville is in no danger of beating Cairo, as the Tennessee boys have not recovered from their failure to win the pennant last year because Paducah defeated her in the windup, and for this reason intends to give Cairo these last games to help her out.

Princeton Defeated.

The L. A. L. baseball team, Paducah's champion amateur team, defeated the Princeton independent team at Wallace park yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 1. The game was not interesting because of it being so one-sided, and many of the spectators left before it was over.

Stevens, the much-advertised amateur pitcher who is said to hold league possibilities, was knocked everywhere, several doubles and triples being made off him. He was not very well supported and many errors were made behind him while Daigard, for the home team, did good work and received faultless support, several double plays being made.

The attendance was fair and there was some little rooting until the game went so one-sided and the grandstand lapsed into silence. This makes the second game between the Princeton and Paducah teams, each team taking one.

A Trippe Play.

In the game between Vincennes and Clarksville Wednesday, when Vincennes had a runner on first and second, Peephorn up and caught a bunted ball, threw it to Smith at first who drove it to Bluebird at second, completing a triple play. The Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle says this was the first triple play of the season.

Not so. Earlier in the season the Red at Vincennes got the credit for the first triple of the season in any league. Duffy came up on a line drive in center field, threw it to the second baseman with a precision that stunned the visitors, and he in turn sent it direct to first completing one of the most difficult triple plays plays that are ever met with. Vincennes Commercial.

Cairo Strengthening.

The management yesterday signed Leming, an outfielder who just finished the season with Clarksville in the Delta League. He will arrive at noon today and be in center field in Shinn's place. The latter has returned from whence he came, wherever that may be, and it is with sincerest regret that the Cairo team loses the services of such a player. Shannon is the equal of any elder in the Kitty League.—Cairo Bulletin.

Wilder to St. Paul.

A special dispatch received last night from Secretary M. J. Farnbaker who company with his wife is sojourning near Minneapolis, Minn., states that Wilder, one of Cairo's best pitchers and on the strength of Secretary Farnbaker's recommendation he will be released by Minneapolis, and they will

not wait for the draft season, but will release him from Cairo before the season opens.—Cairo Bulletin.

A Little Dope.

Col. Ben Weiley says that McBarney Dreyfus, of the Pittsburgh Nationals, when he saw him recently up in New York, that he intended playing an exhibition game in Paducah without all the coming spring. This spring he stayed at Memphis, but next season at Memphis out.

Mr. Dreyfus told Col. Weiley a rule but it carried out will give any city a catch club. "Never hire a player who isn't bat," he said. "It makes no difference how well a man can play, if he isn't bat he ought not be in a baseball club that aspires to the championship."

The L. C. Machinist team played at Metropolis yesterday and defeated the Metropolis team by a score of 5 to 4. Voelker and Pelegan was the battery for the Paducah team, while Munro struck for the Metropolis boys. The game was well attended.

The L. C. Machinists and L. C. Boiler makers will play a match game at Wallace park this afternoon for the benefit of western railroad strikers. A small admission fee will be charged.

A match game of ball was played yesterday between the Eden Hill Stars and the Square Nut Splitters of the local C. C. Shops, resulting in a victory for the former by a score of 7 to 3. Batteries were Theobald and Andrecht for the Stars and for the Nut Splitters, Mate and Avery. This is the second victory of the Stars over the Nut Splitters. This makes the sixteenth victory of the Stars this season, the team having lost but one game.

Messrs. J. A. and A. Murray returned from Wickliffe, this morning after finishing up the courthouse job they have been on for some time.



3600 Bottles

**Yucatan
Chill Tonic**

Told the first person in Texas by the well known drug dealers of Victoria and Cuero. The reason for this is not hard to understand—it is pleasant to the taste and does not cause any pain like the usual cold, tasteless tonics. Your druggist has it, or can get it for you from his supplier, trust us Yucatan Chill Tonic.

Price 25 cents a bottle. Made only by the American Pharmacal Co., (the incorporated) Evansville, Indiana.

Sold by DUBOIS, KOLB & CO.

SAD NEWS

MR. B. WHEELER, WHO INTENDED TO VISIT HIS MOTHER, RECEIVES NEWS OF HER DEATH.

Mr. B. Wheeler, foreman of the jacking track gang of the local Illinois Central shops, last night received a telegram announcing the death of his mother, Mrs. L. Wheeler, at Randolph, N. Y.

Mrs. Wheeler was 82 years of age and had been in bad health for some time. She died of heart trouble and general debility. She leaves one son, Mr. B. Wheeler, of this city, and two sisters, Mrs. D. R. Johnson of Randolph, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Richie of Dayton, N. Y.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at Randolph, but Mr. Wheeler will be unable to attend. Mr. Wheeler was preparing to go to New York next month to visit his mother and the news of her death there will be received with much regret.

ABCESSSES.

W. H. Harrison, Cleveland, Miss., writes, Aug. 15, 1902: "I want to say a word of praise for Ballard's Snow Liniment. I stepped on nail which caused the cords in my leg to contract and an abscess to rise in my knee, and the doctor told me that I would have a stiff leg, so one day I went to J. F. Lord's drug store (who is now in Denver, Colo.) and recommended a bottle of Snow Liniment. I got a 50c size, and it cured my leg. It is the best liniment in the world."

ABCESSSES, with few exceptions, are indicative of constipation or debility. They may, however, result from blows or from foreign bodies introduced into the skin or flesh, such as splinters, thorns, etc.

Sold by Dubois, Kolb & Co.

Where Doctors Disagree.

(From the Boston Journal.) Walk Governor Warfield, of Mass., advising a graduating class not to marry for a long time, and President Schuman, of Cornell, urging his flock to go into matrimony right away, what is a poor young man to do? Perhaps follow Punch's immortal advice after all.

Chicago vs. South Dakota. (From the Chicago Record Herald.) "You can't take two from two and leave one, you know." "No," replied the South Dakota judge but I've often taken from one and left two."

Dr. L. H. Howell has returned from the National Dental Association at St. Louis.

H. H. LOVING & CO.

Insurance.

306 Broadway Both Phones 385

C. G. WARNER, M.D.C.

The only graduated Veterinary Surgeon in a radius of 50 miles.

Veterinary Hospital Cor. Third and Jackson Streets.

Both Phones 331. Paducah, Ky.

CORRECTED DAILY

NEW TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS

List of new subscribers added by the East Tennessee Telephone company today:

127D—Hodge, Miss. Mund, Residence South Sixteenth.

176—Old Kentucky Mfg. Co., 531 Trimble street.

816—Str. Kinnawa, Dock Norton street.

1202—Glass, Hurdle, Residence 815 South Tenth.

970—Fire Department, No. 1, Tenth and Jones.

898—Fire Department, No. 3, Tenth and Clay.

Remember we give free country service, complete, long distance communications, and a list of over 2000 subscribers for the same price our competitors charge for less than half the local service.

CORRECTED DAILY

BOILER SHOP

All kinds boiler repair work, and new boilers made by the POWELL-WOLFE Sheet Metal Works. Special attention to sheet and structural iron work, slate, tin and iron roofing. Telephone 395, or call at office.

110-112 BROADWAY

THERE IS ONLY ONE WALK-OVER SHOE.

And you can get them at ROCK'S. We have just received twenty new styles of this popular shoe.

Some Special Oxford Prices for the Ladies.

	\$1.50
\$1.50 Patent Tip Oxfords, cut to	\$1.50
\$1.50 Three Strap Slippers, cut to	\$1.00
\$2.50 Tan Oxfords, cut to	\$1.00
\$1.00 Child's White Slipper, cut to	.75
\$1.75 Patent Vamp Slippers, cut to	\$1.25
\$1.50 Boys' Canvas Hals, cut to	.98



Men's Horse Slippers	50c
Child's Red Slippers	50c
Teen's Oxfords	50c
Infants' Three strap Patent Vamp Slippers	50c
Boys' Tan Shoes Cut from \$2.00 and \$2.50 to	\$1.00
Sizes 2 1/2 to 5.	
Women's Button Shoes cut from \$2.00 and \$2.50 to	98c
Sizes 2 to 4 only.	

321 BROADWAY **GEO. ROCK,** 321 BROADWAY

W. P. Paxton, Pres. R. Runy, Cashier P. Puryear, Asst. Cashier

Citizen's Savings Bank

Third and Broadway

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$140,000.

DIRECTORS:
F. M. Fisher Geo. C. Wallace
E. P. Gilson W. P. Paxton
P. Kamleiter H. Farley R. Rudy

Invites the accounts of all persons in need of bank facilities.

Open Saturday Nights

SUN WANT ADS.

Do you need a cook, house boy, office boy, stenographer, janitor or clerk?



AVE YOU ANYTHING TO SELL? DO you want to purchase or exchange for anything? If so use THE SUN's Want Columns. If your wants can be served in Paducah a Sun want ad will serve you. The Sun goes into over 2,900 homes every day and is closer to the people than any other Paducah paper.

Note our rates on Want Ads:

- 1 cent a word for one insertion.
- 2 cents a word for three insertions.
- 3 cents a word for six insertions.
- 4 cents a word for nine insertions.
- 5 cents a word for twelve insertions.
- 10 cents a word for one month.

The Paducah Sun
10c a Week

Written at Random.

Prof. William Deal, the band master, has an interesting dog story. Last Saturday night the people in the neighborhood of Seventh and Broadway began to be troubled by the plaintive wails of a dog. The animal howled loud and long, and appeared to be in great distress. The neighbors met and said uncomplimentary things about whovver it was that kept the animal tied up or failed to feed it, and many were the inquiries as to where the canine was.

Sunday the howling continued, and Monday it had increased instead of diminished. The animal, when sought in one direction, seemed to be somewhere else. Its howls were as elusive as a ghost, and the wrathful wails kept the people in as great misery as that of the unknown, undiscovered dog.

Tuesday the howling was resumed, or rather it again wrought upon the people after a night of fitful slumber. Wednesday there was no change, and Wednesday night Prof. Deal, who resides in the house adjoining the flats, decided he could stand it no longer, and as he returned with his wife from the theater, determined that he would find the animal that made the doleful noise. He had to search all night. They walked around the corner, whence the sound seemed to come, and then the howl seemed to emanate from the other direction. They retraced their steps and the sounds seemed to come from the place they had just left. Finally they got it narrowed down until it was evident that the howls were somewhere near Prof. Deal's own residence. He shortly afterwards decided that they were from beneath his house, and that was what gave them the faraway sound. Taking a lamp he went down into the cellar. The sounds were clear but still the dog was not visible. A closer search revealed the fact that there was still another cellar, and into this Prof. Deal wended his way, and there he found the emaciated tramp-dog, a small terrier which had gotten into the cellar and couldn't get out. It was slowly starving to death, having been there at least from last Saturday until Wednesday night, and possibly longer. The house in which Prof. Deal lives, which he has not occupied long, has a double cellar, built for a brewery formerly being located there and the lower cellar was built for a beer cellar. The dog was in the beer cellar.

Jader Fayette Jones is a truthful man, and for that reason no one has a right to doubt the story he tells about his friend, Jim Houser, of the Florence Station neighborhood. Mr. Houser, according to Jader Jones, has a mule that beats anything in the mule line in this section for intelligence. The mule is wandering about during the autumn months, acquired a fondness for persimmons, but he could never learn to climb a tree. The animal appeared to be depressed last year when persimmons began to ripen, because the boys generally beat him to the trees and copped the supply. Finally, however,

he made a discovery. By kicking the tree he found that the delicious "simmons" would come down in profusion, and he now wears out several pair of shoes every fall getting his fill of persimmons. Jader Jones says it is an absolute fact that the mule will kick up to a persimmon tree and give it a kick that brings down the fruit like mad.

Dr. S. H. Caldwell is a strict temperance man, and because of it he lost a good sale the other day after negotiations had proceeded at some length and the deeds were all ready to be signed. He does not regret the failure of arrangements to be carried out, however, and says he will do it every time it is necessary. The facts are that a prospective purchaser of property on West Broadway called on Dr. Caldwell to close a deal for a lot. The terms were agreed upon and the deed drawn up in every one of Dr. Caldwell's deeds for property in that section of the city, is a clause which provides that the purchaser shall not erect or permit erected a saloon on the lot.

The purchaser backed out on this and stated that he did not know what might do with it, and if the clause stood he would refuse to buy.

Dr. Caldwell informed him that if people could not wait until the city was caused to get a saloon, they didn't want them in that neighborhood, and with this took up the deed.

"I never intend to have a saloon in that section of the city, if I can help it," Dr. Caldwell stated, "and I will not sell it to any one who does not promise and bind himself not to put up a saloon or allow one to be put up on the lot."

There is one dog in Paducah that has an "automobile." It is the big, but inable bulldog of Mr. Max Kuhn, the wholesale whisky dealer. The dog is very fond of a ride. The porter at the store, where the dog stays most of the time, has rigged up a sort of carriage on the front of his bicycle, and when it starts out on a trip the dog jumps into it and is carried along. The canine enjoys it hugely, and never fails to draw a second look from people along the street who witness the unusual spectacle of a big dog being ridden around like a delicate infant.

Master Cullen Tate, the youthful baseball fan, is perhaps the youngest boy who ever went to college from Paducah. Master Cullen, although only ten, left yesterday for Hellbuckle, Tenn., to enter school. Saturday after his trunk had been packed, his mother discovered that among the various articles Master Cullen had packed away was a knife, a pair of boxing gloves and a butcher knife. When interrogated as to why he desired to take a butcher knife, he stated that he understood the boys sometimes had trouble with the professor, and he desired to be prepared for my emergency. Needless to say, he was persuaded to leave the knife at home, and in case of complications, the young man will have to resort to his boxing gloves.

A good day's work is generally worth a month of physical culture.

TO LIVE CENTURY

Scientists See Era When Infection Will be Unknown.

Dr. Oliver Ferguson in Prophecy of Longevity and Painless Exit From the World.

London.—Length of human life, approximating the years enjoyed by the patriarchs of the later Mosiac age, is predicted by Dr. Oliver Ferguson, of Cheltenham, who, to say the least, is a plausibly optimistic scientist.

He anticipates the happy time when all disease germs shall have gone the way of the extinct mammoth and the mastodon, of the "black death" and of the "sweating sickness."

Lecturing the other day at Oxford, Dr. Ferguson said that "for those happy people who shall be living a hundred years hence there probably no longer will be any dread of infection; for perhaps before then—thanks to radium and its congeners—we shall have exterminated all noxious bacteria, and our grandchildren, therefore, all will live a hundred years or more."

According to Dr. Ferguson, up to the present time humanity has been born prematurely, and the last hundred years in science have been worth up the thousands that preceded them. In support of this argument he stated that within the last sixty years the average length of life has been extended by about a decade.

With the advance of medical science Dr. Ferguson conveys that there may be "no weaker organs in the human body hereafter." If that should be the case, to use his own words, "the last act (death) will consequently come to all quite suddenly and painlessly, when all our organs shall be equally worn out together, when all shall give and stop and crumble and dissolve together—just as it was with the celebrated 'one-hoss shay'."

Commentators on the Cheltenham scientist's lecture assert that he would have illustrated his meaning more aptly by quoting Rider Haggard's description of the passing away of the mysterious "She" in that author's remarkable African romance.

HAD SURE THING

INDIANA MAN USED TRIPLE MEANS OF SUICIDING.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—Having planned to kill himself "deader than a door nail," as he expressed it in a note, G. C. Hale, a wealthy Franklin, Ind., man, tied ropes attached to two ten-pound stones around his neck, climbed a tree over Fall creek, took morphine and jumped into the water. His body was recovered today, and on it was the note describing his plan to end his life.

CHILDREN WHO MUST GO TO SCHOOL NOW

The New Compulsory Law Will Affect the Schools.

Truant Officer Must Be Appointed To See That All Children Go to School.

THE LAW IS VERY STRICT

The approach of school days makes the new compulsory education law of interest all over the state. It is:

Section 1.—That every parent, guardian or other person in any city of the first, second, third or fourth class within this Commonwealth, having the control of any child or children between the ages of seven and fourteen years, shall be required to send such child or children, annually, to some public or private school for children for the full term of such school and if such attendance be upon a private school, it shall be one full term of which is not less than five months; Provided, however, that this act shall not apply in any case where the child is physically or mentally unfit to attend school, or has already acquired the common school branches required by law; such acquisition to be tested and certified in the same manner and at the same time as in the case of county graduates of the common school.

See 2.—In the first week in July each year the board of education in each city of the first, second, third and fourth classes, shall appoint one person for each three thousand pupils, or fraction thereof to serve as truant officer, whose term of office shall be for one year from date of appointment and whose authority shall be limited to the city where the appointment is made; such person so appointed shall be of strict moral character, and with ability to read and write. Truant officers shall be paid from the school tax levy of such city, at the rate of not less than \$1 nor more than \$2.50 for each school day.

See 3.—Truant officers shall examine into any case of truancy within the city and shall warn the parent, guardian or others in charge of the child of the final consequences of truancy if persisted in. When any child within the ages of seven and fourteen years, is not attending school without lawful excuse, and in violation of the provisions of this act, the proper truant officer shall notify the parents, guardian or other person in charge of the fact, and require such person to cause the child to attend some recognized school within five days from the date of notice, and it shall be the duty of such person so to cause its attendance at some recognized school. Upon failure to do so, the truant officer shall make complaint before a justice of the peace of the county in which such child lives, against the parent, guardian or other person having such child in charge, and upon conviction the parent, guardian or other person in charge shall forfeit to the use of the school in the city in which such child resides a sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 for the first offense, not less than \$10 nor more than \$50 for the second and every subsequent offense, and cost of suit.

See 4.—The truant officer shall keep a record of his transactions for the inspection of the school boards of such cities, and suitable blanks shall be provided for his use by the state superintendent.

See 5.—Any person having control of a child who, with intent to evade the provisions of this act, shall make a willfully false statement concerning the age of such child, or the time such child has attended school, shall forfeit for each offense a sum not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 for the use of the public schools for such city.

REGISTRATION LAW

WILL BE CONTESTED AT LOUISVILLE SOON.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Attorney Barron Vance has notified County Clerk William J. Seminor that suit would shortly be filed to test the constitutionality of the act passed by the last legislature requiring that voter present a certificate of registration before being allowed to vote.

It is claimed the act is illegal and also that it makes bribery easier than under the old law.

HAMBURGERS, HOT TAMALES,

And all kinds of Sandwiches, at Shortie's Place, 11½ So. Third next to Mark and Morris Saloon. Give him a call. Phone orders of one-half dozen or more promptly delivered. Old Phone 96.

FINEST SEASON IN HISTORY OF THE GAME

This is one of the most successful baseball seasons in the history of the game, and simply because the New York teams have been conspicuous in the pennant races ever since the season opened last April. When baseball boom in New York it prospers everywhere else, says the New York Daily News.

Take the Giants as an example. Here is a team that practically held in the National League since the season opened, and everywhere the team goes record crowds turn out to see them play. The attendance figures at the Polo Grounds have been shattered time and time again. Indeed, not one ever dreamed that a crowd of 40,000 would attend a game in this city.

The fine work of the Highlanders is like a much needed tonic to the American League. Manager Griffith's men are playing up to the topnotch, and the club is getting the patronage it deserves wherever the men appear.

The Highlanders have had a rough road to travel, which makes their showing much more noteworthy. Almost from the start good men have been laid up through injuries, and at one stage of the season the team was so badly crippled it did not seem possible to win a game.

The men, however, worked hard and are now enjoying their reward—first place in the American League race, with as good a chance to win the pennant as the two teams that are next in order and claiming the flag.

This is the time of the year when the major league teams are scouting for new material with which to strengthen up the clubs. The teams at the bottom in the race are naturally

the ones the most interested in the crop of youngsters, but no club can neglect this source of supply long and retain a prominent place in major league company. Some of the teams are employing regular scouts on a salary to look up material for them, while other managers will not intrust this important matter to others, and are traveling around to the minor leagues themselves.

When Manager Hugh Duffy, of the Philadelphia National League Club, returned from his scouting expedition through the west recently he said that he saw only one good player that he wanted, and that was McCloskey, right fielder of the Des Moines team, of the Western League, who has been purchased by the Chicago National League Club.

Other minor league leaders are not finding such a dearth of young blood that hems the semblance of major league caliber. Duffy reports from his little jaunt. Dozens of minor leaguers have been signed already by the various clubs of the two big organizations. Drafting day was on Monday, August 15, and no doubt quite a bunch of contracts with these lads will be made known to the waiting and expectant baseball public.

REDUCED RATES TO THE WEST.
To all points in Montana, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, September 16th to October 15th, 1904. Write at once for information and maps to IRA F. SCHWEGLER, Traveling Agent, Wisconsin Central Ry., 407 Traction Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

Before you accept a favor it is well to look for the string.

Mechanics' and Farmers' Savings Bank

227 Broadway

4 Per Cent. Interest

Paid to depositors whose savings remain six months—interest paid each six months, January 1 and July 1.

DESIRABLE LOANS

On first-class collateral and real estate wanted.

J. T. LAURIE
Ass't Cashier



STETSON HATS

No crowned head of Europe has better head-covering than the American citizen who travels under the shadow of a Stetson. As dealers, our experience enables us to recommend the Stetson.

We carry a full line of Stetson soft and derby hats in all late styles.

B. WEILLE & SON,
409-411 Broadway.

Dixon Springs

\$1.30 round trip ticket, including transportation to and from railroad. Buy your tickets to Reevesville, Ill.

Go to J. M. Groves, Manager, for rates

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN.

The Paducah Sun.

AF NOON AND WEEKLY

BY THE SUN PUBLISHING CO.

(INCORPORATED)

FRANK M. FISHER, President and Editor.

EDWIN J. PAXTON, General Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Entered at the postoffice at Paducah, Ky., as second class matter.

THE DAILY SUN

By carrier, per week..... \$1.10

By mail, per month, in advance..... .40

By mail, per year, in advance..... .60

THE WEEKLY SUN

One year, by mail, postage paid..... \$1.00

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THE SUN CAN BE FOUND AT THE FOLLOWING PLACES:

R. D. Clements & Co
Van Culin Bros
Palmer House



MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1904.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT

Aug. 1	2850	Aug. 15	2849
Aug. 2	2850	Aug. 18	2872
Aug. 3	2852	Aug. 19	2867
Aug. 4	2852	Aug. 20	2869
Aug. 5	2860	Aug. 22	2861
Aug. 6	2864	Aug. 23	2858
Aug. 8	2853	Aug. 24	2860
Aug. 9	2852	Aug. 25	2881
Aug. 10	2853	Aug. 26	2894
Aug. 11	2800	Aug. 27	2896
Aug. 12	2862	Aug. 29	2887
Aug. 13	2856	Aug. 30	2874
Aug. 15	2843	Aug. 31	2883
Aug. 16	2837	Total,	2864
Average for month,.....			

Personally appeared before me this day E. J. Paxton, general manager of The Sun, who affirms that the above statement of the circulation of The Sun for the month of August, 1904, is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,
Notary Public.

My commission expires Jan. 22, 1908.
Sept. 2, 1904.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
For Congress.
Hon. J. C. Speight, of Graves County.

DAILY THOUGHT.

Nature is the great rejuvenator; her spirit is ever young. Live with her; study her; love her.

FOR THE CONSTITUTION.

We are glad to see that some of our Democratic friends have organized a club to inculcate obedience to the constitution, says the New York Tribune. The Democracy needs education in that respect. At convenient seasons it "views with alarm" the "unconstitutional" course of everybody else, but it has not much use itself for laws and constitutional provisions which run counter to any of its notions. We highly approve of these Democratic lawyers if they are ready to stand for the constitution and the whole constitution, but the country pretty well sees through the century-old Democratic hunting cry of "unconstitutional." Jefferson started it by proclaiming George Washington "unconstitutional," and when he himself came into power he proceeded to acts which he himself believed and said made "blank paper" of the constitution! Andrew Jackson made great parade of his superior devotion to the constitution, but no man ever rode roughshod over the law more readily than he. The Democracy held it "unconstitutional" to keep slaves out of the territories. Then when the Civil war came on it declared the saving of the union "unconstitutional." Somewhat later anything but a "tariff for revenue only" became "unconstitutional." After that the single gold standard was "unconstitutional." The Porto Rican and Philippine legislation was "unconstitutional" until the supreme court decided otherwise, and according to Judge Parker's speech of acceptance the supreme court itself is sometimes "unconstitutional," which may account for his vote in favor of Mr. Bryan's proposition to pack the court to reverse the income tax decision. Now the Republican administration in general is "unconstitutional," notwithstanding Judge Parker's careful neglect to make any issue with it on any one of the great questions of public policy.

Republican policies call for construction, the Democratic for destruction.

The bold pretense that Judge Parker, the candidate of Wall street, and the likes of August Belmont, George Foster Peabody, Colonel Guffey, W. F. Sheahan, and James Smith, Jr., millionaires and corporation managers, are in travail of soul about the plain people will not fool all the people part of the time, nor part of the people all of the time, and certainly not all of the people all the time.—Kansas City Times.

Has Bryan been converted to the Democratic plutocracy and gold brick

Parkerites? Not much. He is as busy as a bee forming alliances with the Populists opposed to the "capitalistic classes." He talks of Parker of course to promote his scheme for attempting to elect a legislature in his favor for United States senator, but Parker will get cold comfort from the Nebraska returns in November. That is about as certain as anything well can be in advance of the actual happening, for in Nebraska the fight is for Bryan before any consideration of Parker and Davis.—Columbus Courier.

Everybody who follows the trend of politics can perceive that a reaction has set in against Judge Parker. It is the old instance of the hysterical flocking to the standards of him whom they believe to be a great leader and then, recognizing that they were disillusioned, promptly breaking and flocking away. Tammany (Pa.) Courier.

In 1903 our internal trade was estimated at \$2 billions of dollars, equaling the entire international commerce of the world for that year. Let's keep up the record, by keeping up our industries, under the only way they can be kept—the protective tariff system. York (Pa.) Dispatch.

The New York Times declares that the keynote of Judge Parker's speech of acceptance is "domestic tranquility." Things were so tranquil in the last Democratic administration that a majority of American workmen became unwilling brawlers.

Tom Watson says: "I have no words of abuse for Theodore Roosevelt. I believe him to be a brave, honest, conscientious man. I give him full credit for having a splendid courage of conviction."

The Democratic party has no leader than General Luke E. Wright, but they are not quoting his views on the proposition to turn the Filipinos back to savagery.

Since 1897, under Republican administration and under the operation of the Dingley law, the increase in savings bank deposits has been considerably over \$1,000,000,000.

Justice Brewer warns the American people of the danger of transferring a man from a high judicial position to politics. The warning will be heeded.

MANY ARRESTS

NO POLICE COURT ON ACCOUNT OF LABOR DAY.

The following arrests have been made since Saturday night:

John Farrell, drunkness and refusing to pay his car fare; John Aaron and a man named Baker for engaging in a fight; Abe and Annie Parker and Jennie Hester, colored, for fighting; Florence Greer, colored, for breach of peace; Jim Scott, Horace Hill, Howard Johnson, Woody Etheridge and A. W. Loving, colored, for gaming; Emma Lancaster, colored, for lunacy.

The inspectors for this port will at once comply with the new order, and will see that there are no violations in their district.

LIFE PRESERVERS MUST BE INSPECTED

A New Order Issued by the Government.

Rotten Preserves Must Be Condemned and Throw Away At Once.

THE INSPECTORS ARE NOTIFIED

In the future all condemned life preservers on any class of boats under the jurisdiction of the United States laws governing navigation must be stamped "Condemned," and taken from the boat on which they have been found by the inspectors.

The rotten life preservers that were in the majority on the steamer General Slocum have aroused the department of commerce and labor, and strict or less are being sent to every inspector of hills and boles in the United States.

A copy of the letter issued by the department has been sent to all officials who have aught to do with the inspection of steam vessels in the United States.

The letter says that information having reached the department that the law governing the destruction of condemned life preservers is being violated in a number of instances, it has been found necessary to issue further instructions regarding all life preservers that are unfit for use on board any boat operating under the United States laws. In the future, all inspectors will see that condemned life preservers are not permitted to remain on boats and that they are removed and disposed of in accordance with the regulations.

A stencil must be procured with not less than one inch letters, and this must be used to stamp all preservers found unfit for use or that cannot be repaired with the word "Condemned."

All life preservers found in need of repairs need not be condemned, but all inspectors must see that none such are allowed to remain on any boat as a part of the number she must carry under the laws. When any preservers are found to be in bad condition, but are not worthless enough to be condemned, the inspectors shall see that there are a sufficient number of good ones on board all boats to make up the full complement.

Another paragraph of a supplementary letter which came yesterday says all inspectors in the United States are instructed to buy a font of rubber type, not less than one and one-half inches in length, together with the necessary holders, and when a boat is inspected shall use this stamp on all life preservers found aboard that pass inspection, stamping them with the day, month, year and initials of the inspectors making the inspection.

The inspectors for this port will at once comply with the new order, and will see that there are no violations in their district.

WHY BRYAN SUPPORTS PARKER.

(From the Kansas City Journal.)

The simple truth is that Mr. Bryan is more an ambitious politician than he is an uncompromising patriot. There are two reasons why he is supporting Judge Parker. Although temporarily repudiated and thrown down, he still expects to receive high emoluments from the Democratic party and he knows the value of keeping his party regularly on straight. More immediately, he is an unrepudiated candidate for the United States senate and he wants the co-operation of the Democratic national committee and its Wall street funds in carrying the Nebraska legislature this fall. He can get this only by throwing his influence with Parker in Nebraska, Missouri and other states where his following is strong.

WE STAND ON OUR RECORD.

During the seven years that have just passed there is no duty, domestic or foreign, which we have shirked; no necessary task which we have feared to undertake, or which we have not performed with reasonable efficiency. We have never sought refuge in criticism and complaint instead of action. We take the future with our past and our present as guarantors of our promises, and we are content to stand or to fall by the record which we have made and are making.—President Roosevelt.

DEATH AT MASSAC.

Mr. Ed T. Simpson, aged 35, died from consumption at Massac after a long illness, leaving a family. The funeral took place this morning at Mt. Zion.

Alarmed.

(From the Chicago News.)

Erie—Yes, he plays the violin for her benefit every evening. He says that music is the food of love.

Eve—And does that impress her favorably?

Ernie—No. She is afraid he will think it is the food of married life.

You Can't Tell

Either by looking at a prescription or by tasting it whether it has been filled correctly or not—you must trust entirely to your druggist. Still another reason why you should have your prescriptions compounded here—a place where you may feel safe and sure.

J. H. OEHLSCHLAEGER
Druggist
Sixth and Broadway
PHONE 63

VAGRANTS MUST GO IN MANY PLACES

The New Law is Very Strict in Kentucky.

Many Cities Are Now Preparing For a Strict Enforcement of the Law.

A VAGRANT IS DEFINED

Every city in Kentucky can now, if it desires, get rid of its "bums" and loafers. Here is Kentucky's new vagrant law:

Section 1. The following persons shall be deemed to be vagrants, towits:

(1) Any able-bodied male person who habitually roams or rambles about without means to support himself, and who has no trade, calling or profession to make an honest livelihood.

(2) Any able-bodied male person who is without visible means of support, and who habitually fails or refuses to engage in honest labor for his own support, or for the support of his family, if he has one.

(3) Any able-bodied male person who purposefully deserts his wife or children, leaving them, or any of them without suitable subsistence or suitable means of subsistence, and himself becomes idle and dissolute.

Section 3. Circuit courts, police courts, quarterly courts and justices of the peace shall have jurisdiction of the offense of vagrancy, and for the purpose of trying a person charged with vagrancy police courts, quarterly courts and justices' courts shall be deemed to be always open.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of all sheriffs, constables, marshals and possemen, to keep a watch for vagrants at all times and places where they are accustomed to congregate. And if any of these officers has reason to believe that a vagrant habitually infests a public place or street it shall be the duty of said officers to warn him to leave such place and go to work. If two or more vagrants habitually loiter about any street or public place, it shall be the duty of said officers to dispense them, using no more force than is reasonably necessary for that purpose.

(4) Any able-bodied person, male or female, who has no visible means of support, and who habitually refuses to work, and who habitually roams on the streets or public places of any village, town or city.

(5) Any able-bodied male person who purposefully deserts his wife or children, leaving them, or any of them without suitable subsistence or suitable means of subsistence, and himself becomes idle and dissolute.

Section 2. Any person found guilty of the offense of vagrancy, shall, for the first offense, be fined ten dollars or imprisoned in the county jail for thirty days, or the punishment may be both such fine or imprisonment. For the second offense and all subsequent offenses, sixty days' imprisonment in the workhouse, if there be one, if there be none, in the county jail. Any one who is fined under this act shall be required to work at hard labor at the rate of one dollar per day until fine and cost are satisfied. Any one who is imprisoned, either in work house or jail, shall be required to work at hard labor during the term of his imprisonment.

MARRIAGE SATURDAY.

Saturday afternoon late at the office of Justice Jesse Young, Mr. J. S. Hubbard, a flagman of the Illinois Central, and Miss Mand Purdy, of Lexington, Tenn., were united in marriage, and will reside at 931 South Third street.

ABILENA

Abilene is natural water. It holds in solution salts dissolved from natural deposits in the earth. It is a natural mineral water. Mineral waters are recognized everywhere as the most efficient, as well as the least injurious, cathartics. Abilene is the best mineral water on the American market. It is the American Natural Cathartic. The discovery of Abilene was a simple revelation of nature. For a long time after the first well was dug, the water, being unfit for domestic purposes, was not used at all. Practical tests afterward disclosed its medicinal properties and the report of its virtue was rapidly disseminated. Finally several chemists analyzed the water and the results manifested its great therapeutic value and precluded its future renown. Sold only by

McPherson's
Drug Store.

Born So? Is that why you are so cheerful? Or is it because you keep your liver active with Ayer's Pills? All vegetable, mild, sugar-coated. They act directly on the liver. Cure constipation, biliousness.

J. C. Ayer Co.,
Lowell, Mass.

Get the Children's
School Shoes Now
In Time.

Only a few weeks till school
and 'tis time to think of it.

Maybe the youngsters need
shoes—we trust so.

We have a big line of children's
shoes—strongly and well made,
with wear to them and the ability
to stand a romp.

Come see.

Lendler & Lydon

TAX PAYERS NOTICE!
PADUCAH, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT ALL PERSONS OWNING OR HAVING IN THEIR POSSESSION OR UNDER THEIR CONTROL AS AGENT, GUARDIAN, COMMITTEE, EXECUTOR, ADMINISTRATOR, CURATOR, TRUSTEE, RECEIVER, COMMISSIONER OR OTHERWISE, REALTY

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN.

LOCAL LINE

THE GRAND JURY
• IMPANELED TODAY

Social Notes and
About People.

TIPS.

—For Dr. Pendley ring 410.
—Miss Jessie Smith, Stenographer and notary public, 118 South Fourth St.
—If your cook leaves you, a Sun want ad will find you another.

—Lax-Fos keeps your whole bodies right. Your druggist sells it on the money back plan. Price 50c.

—The action of colomel on the liver is so terrible that you are disqualified for business. Lax-Fos gives better and quicker results by acting gently on the stomach, kidneys, liver and bowels all at once. Never sickens or gripes. Price 50c.

—Get your school book list at R. D. Clements & Co.; they exchange new books for old ones.

—A want ad in The Sun is a small thing but it brings big results.

—Palmer Transfer Co. can furnish you with up-to-date, first class heavy rigs, spirited horses for fancy driving, Gentle horses for ladies.

—Make your wants known through The Sun's want column.

—Mr. Cull Smith wishes to notify the public that his son, Fred, is a minor, and anyone selling him liquor of any description will be prosecuted.

A day telegraph office has been opened by the L. C. at Little Cypress.

—A wagon heavily loaded with hotel hay toppled over on the levee this morning but no one was injured, the driver jumping.

The police this morning received a telephone message that there had been a burglary at Princeton last night and a quantity of pistols, etc., taken, but no trace of the thieves has been found here.

This is county court day in Bent ton, and a number of Paducah people went down on business.

—The wagon belonging to Warren Parker, of Aransas, was found by Captain Joe Woods, on South Third street where it had been left by someone. The horse returned home Saturday.

Contractor Charles Robertson had a close call from being injured by his horse near the Palmer House Saturday. The animal threw him out of the buggy and kicked him, but fortunately Mr. Robertson escaped with a few bruises.

—Dips, Frasher and Boyd, and Messes Ben Weller, Harris Banks, and Sam Lyon, will spend the day hunting deer Maxon's Hill.

Sam L. Hyman, the poet in shirtwaist, is in town. Leave orders for him at Frasher's Hotel and he will call on you.

—Hyman, the king of shirtwaist is at the University Hotel.

BOYS MUST STOP

THE DEPOT OFFICIALS WILL NOT ALLOW BOY'S LE RIDING ON THE PLATFORM.

The local Illinois Central passenger depot officials are determined to make example of boys and men who persistently disregard of the rule, ride bicycles on the depot platform.

This is strictly against the company rules and is liable the same as if a person rode on the pavements in the city. The I. C. has posted several bulletins against bicycle riding on the depot platforms and the local officials have been troubled a great deal of late by persons who after being asked kindly persist in riding. One boy yesterday had to be forcibly ejected from the platform. Boys will hereafter be arrested and prosecuted.

Mr. Dee Alexander is out after his recent illness.

You can make Preserves and Pickles

Like Mother Use to If you'll get our

FINE FRESH STRONG SPICES

Cinnamon, Cloves, Ginger, Mustard Seed, Mace, Nutmeg, Allspice, Turmeric, Curry and others

R.W. Walker & Co.
INCORPORATED
Druggists, Fifth and Broadway
Both Phones 175

Mr. T. M. Namee Was Selected Foreman of It.

Divorce of Mr. David Floryno Docketed—Petit Jury to Be Impaled Tomorrow.

CRIMINAL DOCKET COMES THEN

Judge W. M. Reed convened the regular September term of McCracken circuit court this morning at 8:30 o'clock and empaneled the grand jury as follows:

John Dean, Wm. Smith, Jr., H. C. Siems, Archie Tate, T. M. Namee, Wm. Ward, Wm. Hough, Sr., Charles Hughes, J. M. Englehart, Claude Overstreet, Wm. Gond, and J. W. Wagner. Mr. T. M. Namee is foreman.

There was little done except empanelling the grand jury.

The case of David Floryno against Laura Floryno for divorce was by agreement docketed. The allegations in the petition are abandonment. The defendant is a daughter of the Rev. Sam Jones and the plaintiff one of the most prominent young society men in the city.

A judgment was filed in the divorce case of Louran Daniel against Jas. W. Daniel.

A judgment was filed in the case of Baron Parker Mfg. Co. against C. O. Dickey for \$180.

A judgment was filed in the case of the Illinois Life Insurance Co. against Chas. Eshhart, E. O. Hansen and E. E. Hansen against the latter two defendants for \$1023.38.

In the case of L. Seaman & Co. against T. C. Culver a judgment for \$220 was filed.

The courtroom presented a very pretty appearance this morning. The walls and woodwork has been repainted, the courtroom refurbished and everything was bright and pleasing. The arrangement of the courtroom was altogether different and Paducah now has one of the prettiest circuit court rooms in the state. The acoustics have been bettered by the new arrangement which is credited to Judge R. T. Lightfoot.

After the grand jury was empaneled and instructed, the court adjourned for the day.

Tomorrow the petit jury will be empaneled. Tomorrow regular criminal cases will be taken up for trial.

WISCONSIN ISLAND ON FIRE.

Place in Black River Made By Refuse From Many Sawmills, Burning for Miles.

La Crosse, Wis., Aug. 31.—Colman Island, in Black river, near North La Crosse, is on fire and all efforts to put out the blaze have failed. The island is made brick and years ago, when dozens of sawmills were running, they piled all the refuse on it. The place is burning underground for a distance of several miles. The flames also have spread under roadways, so that farmers dare not drive in the vicinity for fear of being precipitated into a furnace below.

Miss Margaret Poiner, who has been visiting in twenxboro, Ky., will arrive tomorrow on a visit to Miss Ora Leigh. She is en route to her home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Captain J. R. Lemon arrived from Mayfield this morning.

Mrs. Ben Bennett arrived from Mayfield this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Oliver returned from St. Louis this morning.

Miss Grace Bueker returned from St. Louis this morning after spending a long party in there by her aunt, Mrs. Peirs, at Waggoner Place.

Mrs. J. M. Walton returned today from Fulton.

When a simple change of diet brings back health and happiness the story is briefly told. A lady of Springfield, Ill., says: "After being afflicted for years with nervousness and heart trouble, I resolved a shock four years ago that left me in such a condition that my life was despaired of. I could get no relief from doctors nor from the numerous heart and nerve medicines I tried because I didn't know that the coffee was daily putting me back more than the Drs. could put me ahead."

"Finally at the request of a friend I left off coffee and began the use of Postum and against my convictions I gradually improved in health until for the past 6 or 8 months I have been entirely free from nervousness and those terrible sinking, weakening spells of heart trouble.

"My trouble all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many people marvel at the effects of leaving off coffee and drinking Postum but there is nothing marvelous about it—only common sense.

Coffee is a destroyer—Postum is a rebuilding. That's the reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Mr. Pat Holloman, of Cedar Bluff, and sister, Mrs. C. F. Stickney, went to St. Louis last night. After attending the fair at St. Louis they will go to Chicago. Mr. Will Spann has returned from Memphis.

Mrs. George Shaefer and two daughters, who have been attending the world's fair and visiting here, left today for their home in Cincinnati.

Mrs. W. L. Young and daughter, Miss Halline, leave Tuesday for the fair.

Mrs. Jessie B. Moss and Misses Irene Allen and Nellie Lang returned yesterday morning from the world's fair.

Mr. D. H. Stark and two sons leave today for the world's fair.

Mrs. O. R. Starks and daughter have gone to Cincinnati for a sojourn.

Miss Pearl Thomas has returned home from a visit to relatives in Paducah. She was accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Chas. Brower, of Paducah—Mayfield Messenger.

Mrs. P. H. Stewart and son, Herbert, have returned from St. Louis.

Mr. H. L. Eley and wife leave today for Cincinnati to be gone for several days.

Mrs. Annie Nix, of St. Louis, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jane Long, of West Jefferson.

Mrs. H. R. Watkins and daughter have arrived from Dyersburg, Tenn., to visit Mrs. W. R. Hayes.

Mrs. W. J. Humphreys and children have returned from Lebanon, Ky.

Captain Jack McCafferty has returned from Davenport, Iowa, and St. Louis.

Miss Cora Williams Clark has gone east to purchase millinery.

Mrs. Harry G. Johnston and children have returned from a two weeks' visit to Indianapolis.

Miss Irma Hecht has returned from the St. Louis fair.

Tom Sisson, N. C. & St. L. engineer, accompanied by his wife, leave today for Edgwood, Ill., to visit Mr. Sisson's parents.

Mr. Robert A. Dennis and wife, the former secretary to Second Vice President C. H. Reggs, of the Frisco railroad, were passengers yesterday on the City of Savannah, en route to Tennessee river. They are residents of St. Louis.

Miss Elizabeth Simont, one of society's most beautiful and popular young ladies, is among those mentioned for the honor of christening the gunboat Paducah when it is launched in October.

Messrs. G. G. Singleton and F. W. Katterjohn, who expected to go to New York the 20th, have an invitation from Secy. Ley Woodson, of the national democratic committee, to come on the 7th and attend the big editorial banquet.

Mr. Frank Schraven and wife, of Kansas City, are visiting Mrs. J. Schraven, 610 South Fifth. Mr. Schraven is now an engineer on the Rock Island.

Miss Madge Grigsby will return Saturday from Louisville, where she has been spending the summer with her parents, to resume her duties as music teacher in the public schools.

FOR RENT—Business house, corner Fifth and Norton streets. Apply to O. C. Elliott, 428 South Ninth street.

FOR RENT—Good canvassers for Paducah and vicinity. A bonanza for agents. Apply at 706 South Tenth street.

FOR RENT—Six room house on South Sixth street between Clark and Adams. Electric lights and gas. Apply to Mrs. M. E. Morgan 437 South Sixth.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses; paid weekly. Address M. Percival, Paducah, Ky.

FOR SALE—One extra large "Peerless" Base Burner stove for sale. Suitable for store or large room heating capacity. Burns Anthracite coal or coke. \$15.00. Rudy Phillips & Co.

FOR RENT—New 8-room house near a \$1,000 college, car board or room students for more than double the amount of rent net. \$15 per month, or \$150 year, cash. Apply, Sanderson, 428 Broadway.

IF YOU WANT—To sell your farm, store or mill, it will pay you to list it with the Columbia Finance & Trust Co., of Louisville. They have superior advantages for finding buyers through a system of agents over the country; having 160 in Kentucky alone. Or if you want to buy a farm or business, write them for list. It costs nothing to buy through them.

WE ARE ALL IN THE APPRENTICE CLASS.

LEARNING THINGS

PRINCIPLE NOT EXPEDIENCY.

We do not have to avoid a definite and conclusive commitment on the most important issue which has recently been before the people, and which may at any time in the near future be before them again. Upon the principles which underlie the issue the convictions of half of our number do not clash with those of the other half. So long as the Republican party is in power the gold standard is settled, not as a matter of temporary political expediency, not because of shifting conditions in the production of gold in certain mining centers, but in accordance with what we regard as the fundamental principles of national morality and wisdom.—President Roosevelt.

"My trouble all came from the use of coffee which I had drunk from childhood and yet they disappeared when I quit coffee and took up the use of Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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Coffee is a destroyer—Postum is a rebuilding. That's the reason.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY OPENS.

St. Mary's Academy at Fifth and Monroe streets opened this morning with its usual large attendance. Preparations have been made for a large crowd of young people and a successful school year.

The price of ads in this column is as follows:
1 insertion, 10¢ a word.
2 consecutive insertions 20¢ a word.
3 consecutive insertions 30¢ a word.
4 consecutive insertions 40¢ a word.
5 consecutive insertions 50¢ a word.
20 consecutive insertions 80¢ a word.
Ads in this column must be accompanied by the cash **ALWAYS**, as no ad will be charged.

Advertisements in Tips, to get the benefit of the above prices, must be accompanied by the cash.

Has your cook left you these hot days? If so, an ad in the Sun will bring you another.

Dalton will make your fall suit. Pay him \$2.00 per week. 208 Broadway.

WANTED:—A first class shoemaker, none other need apply. Lendler & Lydon.

LOST—Small yellow pocket book containing \$75. Return to this office and receive reward.

PIANOS FOR RENT:—In first-class condition. Frank Dean, 201 South Third street. Both phones 161.

FOR SALE:—My residence, corner Sixth and Harrison. Apply to J. K. Bonnard.

FOR SALE—One rubber tire buggy and full set of harness at reasonable price. Engine old or new 'phone 155.

WANTED—Three or four room house on South Side, centrally located. G. care Son.

WANTED—Experienced seamstress to assist dressmaker. Apply 1152 Jefferson street.

WANTED—A good cook, white or colored, man or woman. Good wages paid. Old 'phone 248.

WHITTEMORE Real Estate Free Price List. Insurance, Notary Public. Fraternity Buildings. 'Phones 835 & 836.

FOR SALE:—One bay horse, one handsome rubber tire carriage, good as new, one open rubber top surrey wagon. H. H. Rankin.

THREE QUARTERS OF A MILLION DOLLARS FOR WIDOWS AND ORPHANS OF PADUCAH. THAT'S WHAT THE GOLDEN CROSS MEANS.

FOR RENT—Business house, corner Fifth and Norton streets. Apply to O. C. Elliott, 428 South Ninth street.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman of fair education to travel for a firm of \$250,000 capital. Salary \$1,072 per year and expenses; paid weekly. Address M. Percival, Paducah, Ky.

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IF YOU WANT—To sell your farm, store or mill, it will pay you to list it with the Columbia Finance & Trust Co., of Louisville. They have superior advantages for finding buyers through a system of agents over the country; having 1

BOILS AND ERUPTIONS

Have been suffering from Impure Blood for many years, having boils and other eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I decided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. I intend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best blood medicine on the market. Cleveland, Tenn. — W. K. DETERS.

For over fifteen years I have suffered more or less from Impure Blood. About a year ago I had a boil appear on my leg below the knee, which was followed by three more on my neck. I saw S. S. S. advertised and decided to try it. After taking three bottles all boils disappeared and I have not been troubled any since. GRO. G. FERTIG.

114 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903.

From childhood I had been bothered with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible. S. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurities and bad blood, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago, and I have never had a return of the disease.

MRS. J. D. ATHERTON.

Write for our book on blood and skin diseases.

Medical advice or any special information about your case will cost you nothing.

SSS

The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

I. C. EXCURSION BULLETIN.

Eddyville, Ky.—Account of Lyon County Fair, September 14-18 Round trip \$1.40. Good returning until September 19th.

Winchester, Ky.—Account of Kentucky Missionary Convention September 19-20. Round trip \$0.90. Good returning until September 24th.

BIG W.O.W. CARNIVAL Sept. 5-10, '04

12th and Trimble Sts.

Brown's Amusement Co. Furnishes Attractions: A

12 BIG PAID ATTRACTIONS 12

Free—Slide for Life—Free
Free 90 ft. Double High Dive

Free Highest Wire Walker

Free 60 feet Cycle Ride

All above attractions are free daily

6 Big Days and Nights 6

For Goodness Sake:

...USE...

White Dove Flour

We believe in this flour we have one of the best on the market. Our friends think so, too.

White Dove Flour

Is a carefully made flour—made from well shredded wheat and always gives satisfaction. But don't take our word for it. Try it.

Englert & Bryant

Palmer's Toilet Water

...AT...
SLEETH'S DRUG STOR
NINTH AND BROADWAY

LAX-FOS Cures Constipation and all stomach troubles by removing the cause. Price 50c
S. H. WINSTEAD MED. CO. Paducah, Ky.

TANGLED THREADS

By F. B. WRIGHT

Copyright, 1904, by T. C. McClure

"And that was three years ago, wasn't it?" Miss Travers said. "It doesn't seem like it."

"No," he replied; "it seems—thirty."

"Thanks! Have I really aged so much since then?"

"I mean until I saw you it seemed thirty," he explained.

"Three years—it goes very quickly. You haven't changed much."

"I haven't changed at all."

She regarded him critically. "No, you haven't—in looks."

"I haven't in any way," he replied earnestly and with an undertone of intention in his voice. "And you are all I imagined."

"I imagined? Then I was not a reality three years ago. I was a mere figment of your brain. What do you mean?"

"I mean—why—that in all these years I have been imagining you in all sorts of ways, you know."

"Oh! Sometimes as fair haired, I suppose, and sometimes as dark haired, sometimes with a bump and sometimes cross eyed."

"Nonsense!"

"Well, it's what you said, 'all sorts of ways,' and yet do you remember the silly speech you made me when you went away?"

"Of course—only it wasn't silly. It was the frozen truth."

"It didn't seem very frozen then, but perhaps it does now, however, at this distance. You haven't answered my question yet, though. What was it you said?"

"Why—that's the use of my telling you over again if your memory is so good?"

"It's your memory that's in question, not mine. Confess you don't remember."

"But I do, of course. It was that I wouldn't forget," he said triumphantly. Miss Travers dropped her eyes, raised them again for a brief fluttering moment and again dropped them with a pensive little smile.

"And you remember what it was I said to you then?" he asked impressively, leaning nearer and looking down at the tent head.

"You said—of course, you were just saying it—but you said you would remember every word I had said to you, every look of my eyes, every tone of my voice. You were quite sentimental that night."

"It was meant, every word of it. No man could forget. I know it now."

"Now? Didn't you know it then? What do you mean? You talk as though you were not the same man you were. Aren't you?"

"Well, every man changes, you know, every seven years. Scientific fact, I believe."

"But it hasn't been seven—only three."

"Oh, of course, not really change. I was joking. What I meant was that knowing you, having your image before me these years, has made a changed man—me—changed the whole course of my life," he said earnestly.

"Ah, and you have that photograph of me yet?"

"Of course. As if I wouldn't! It has never been out of my keeping since I stole it from—"

"I thought I gave it to you myself?" she said, with some surprise in her voice. "Have you forgotten how you begged it from me that night?"

"Of course I haven't forgotten," he replied heatedly. "I know you gave it to me." But she was not listening. Her eyes were looking off into the distance beyond the dark glass of the conservatory.

"How beautiful the moonlight was on the water that night, and far off some boating party was singing! It was perfect!"

"Yes, perfect, at least to me."

"Do you remember when we glided into that stretch of lily pads and I lifted them dripping from the water, each drop like a diamond, and you said?"

"And I said I wished they were real so that I could give them to you," he said boldly.

"Did you? I thought it was that the drops would spoil the gown—the gown you admired so much."

"I did admire it. I have always seen you in that gown—and your face luminous in half shadow, the glow of your hair and your arms gleaming in the moonlight as you trailed your fingers in the water and made silvery ripples over the polished black mirror of the river."

He drew a long breath when he finished, as one who felt relieved.

"And it was as we neared home, wasn't it, that you told me that you wanted my picture?"

"Yes."

The corners of her mouth twitched a little. "What a splendid memory you have," she said, "a marvelous memory I call it. I wish I had one like it, though it's not what I would call accurate—if that's a sample—because, you see, you didn't ask me for my photograph that night. It was full when you left, and it rained hard that afternoon, and we could not go out, but instead sat in the drawing room by the fire. Except for those little details, your recollection of what happened is wonderfully clear."

"But you said yourself!"

"Yes; I did. I just wanted to test you. Now I commence to doubt that you really still have my picture."

"I can show it to you."

"Are you certain it's not some other girl that you've mistaken for me? One

is liable to mistake one person for another unless there's a special reason."

"No danger. There's not another girl in the world like you. I knew you the moment I saw you."

"Knew me?"

"Yes, across the ballroom."

"You had forgotten me, then?"

"I meant," he faltered slowly, like one who picks his way, "that I knew you—for the one girl I cared about."

"Oh! But was it at a ball that first met? I remember you telling me that three years ago, but I didn't think it was at a ball that that knowledge came to you. We met first—let's where was it?"

"At—it's idiotic, but for the life of me I can't remember for the moment. You were the important matter, all else—"

"It's hardly to be expected you would recollect," she said, compassionating his confusion. "It was at the Throntons."

"Of course, the Throntons. I knew, but I couldn't remember the name. I remember Harry telling—"

"Harry? What Harry?"

"Er—Harry—Harry Thornton, of course."

"With I never knew there was a brother. And he told you?"

"That he wanted me to meet you. He said, 'Phil, there's a girl—'

"Why, I thought your name was Harry, but possibly that's changed in three years too. You used to be called Harry."

"A man may have two names, mayn't he?"

"It seems like it."

"I mean he may have more than one name. My name is Henry Philip Thornton. All my old chums at college called me Phil."

"I might have understood—so stupid of me. So Mr. Thornton was a chum of yours at college?"

"Yes. Great friends we were."

"And that's how you came to know his sisters? Charming girls, weren't they?"

"Very, very charming, only I don't want to talk about them now. It's still a waste!"

"Why, love you quarreled?"

"No, not exactly."

"I thought perhaps you had, because Clara Thornton just passed, and neither of you spoke. I thought it curious."

"Yes, of course I saw her—but it's rather a painful subject with me and so if you don't mind let's get on."

He looked off sadly, with a perturbed expression of convenience, due naturally to the pain he was feeling. She was silent for a moment or a second, then, hearing a little sobbing sound, he turned toward her.

She was bending over, her face buried in her hands. Like a flash I saw over him what was the matter. She cared for him and thought he cared for the Thornton girl.

"Margaret," he said. "Margaret, dear. It was nothing of that kind. I've never cared for any other woman but you—honestly."

Suddenly she lifted her face. There were traces of tears in her eyes.

"Who, you fraud?" she cried. "You never fraud!"

"I tell you—"

"You impostor! And you fancied I believed you?"

She drew a folded letter from the folds of her gown and found a place.

"Read that, Mr. Philip Morton, an' then!"

Morton read the part she indicated.

"And now the greatest news! I confess, you silly pu—, I know of your flirtation with Harry Morton three years ago and that you gave him your photograph. Well, my dear, it seems that Harry's twin brother, Phil, saw the picture and rescued it when Harry was burning his sculps just before his marriage. Phil kept it on his mantle for three years. Now he is going west and what do you think? He proposes to stop off at Glenelde and pretend to Harry, stay at the Johnstons and pick up the ends of the affair with you right where he dropped them. Isn't that impudence? He has made a be with Harry that he can do this, and he should be taught a lesson. He is exact like Harry, as good looking and clever, and I afraid—"

"You needn't read the rest," Mrs. Travers interrupted. "It's nothing to do with you." She turned in severe countenance toward the esquire. "It is very nice trick to try and play on a girl, isn't it? So gentlemanly!"

"I suppose it wasn't fair, but—"

"But what? I want to be just."

"The threads, you know. Let me pick 'em up where Harry dropped them. Then I'll win. You said you were going walking, weren't you, that day and you couldn't because of the rain? I fancy tomorrow will be a fine day. The stars are very bright. Look through the palms there. Mayn't I come tomorrow for you?"

"You don't deserve it, and I won't promise, but I shall be home at 3 and Your waltz, Mr. Ackery? Yes, so it is. Too bad you had such a hunt for me, I was just going in."

Miss Travers' hand fumbled for a moment adjusting her roses, then she moved away to the ballroom, leaving behind her on the floor a bud just open.

Morton picked it up and put it in his buttonhole.

"I am quite sure tomorrow will be a pleasant day," said he.

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Moran of the Lady Letty

By
**FRANK
NORRIS.**
Author of "The Octopus," "The Pil," Etc.
Copyright, 1898, by
S. S. McClure Company

Moran swing herself over the side, hip deep in the water, and wading ashore with a line, made fast to the huge skull of a whale bound in the sand at that point.

Wilbur followed. The schooner had grounded upon the southern horn of the bay and lay easily on a spit of sand. They could not examine the bottom of the leak until low water the next morning.

"Well, here we are," said Moran, her thumbs in her belt. "What next? We may be here for two days; we may be here for two years. It all depends



They pledged each other.

upon how bad a hole she has. Have we put in for repairs? or have we been cast away? Can't tell till tomorrow morning. Meanwhile I'm hungry."

Half of the stores of the schooner were water soaked, but upon examination Wilbur found that enough remained intact to put them beyond all fear for the present.

"There's plenty of water up the creek," he said, "and we can share all the quail we want, and then there's the fish and abalone. Even if the stores were gone we could make out very well."

The schooner's cabin was full of water, and Wilbur's hammock was gone, so the pair decided to camp on shore. In that torrid weather to sleep in the open air was a luxury.

In great good spirits the two sat down to their first meal on land. Moran cooked a supper that, barring the absence of coffee, was delicious. The whisky was bad from aboard, and they pledged each other, standing up, in something over two stiff drunks.

"Moran," said Wilbur, "you ought to have been born a man."

"At all events, mate," she said, "at all events, I'm not a girl."

"No!" exclaimed Wilbur, as he filled his pipe. "No, you're just Moran—Moran of the Lady Letty."

"And I'll stay that, too," she said decisively.

Never had an evening been more beautiful in Wilbur's eyes. There was not a breath of air. The stillness was so profound that the faint murmur of the blood behind the eardrums became an oppression. The ocean rippled toward the land with tiny rustling steps. The west was one gigantic stained window, the ocean floor a solid shimmer of opalescence. Behind them sullen purples marked the horizon, hooded with mountain crests, and after a long while the moon shrouded a gleaming shoulder into view.

Wilbur, dressed in Chinese jeans and blouse, with Chinese wicker sandals on his bare feet, sat with his back against the whale's skull, smoking quietly. For a long time there was no conversation. Then at last:

"No," said Moran in a low voice, "This is the life I'm made for. In six years I've not spent three consecutive weeks on land. Now that Ellert—he always spoke of her father by his first name—"now that Ellert is dead, I've not a tie, not a relative, not even a friend, and I don't wish it."

"But the loneliness of the life, the solitude," said Wilbur—"that's what I don't understand. Did it ever occur to you that the best happiness is the happiness that one shares?"

Moran clasped a knee in both hands and looked out to sea. She never wore a hat, and the red light of the afternoon glow was turning her rye hair half to saffron.

"Hoh!" she exclaimed, her heavy voice pitched even lower than usual. "Who could understand or share any of my pleasures or be happy when I'm happy? And, besides, I'm happiest when I'm alone—I don't want any one."

"Huh," hesitated Wilbur, "one is not always alone. After all, you are a girl, and men, set you especially, are beasts when it's a question of a woman—an unprotected woman."

"I'm stronger than most men," said Moran simply. "If you, for instance, had been like some men I should have fought you. It wouldn't have been the first time," she added, smoothing one huge braid between her palms.

Wilbur looked at her with intent curiosity—noted again, as if for the first time, the rough, blue overalls thrust

into the shoes; the coarse flannel shirt open at the throat, the belt with its sheath knife, her arms big and white and tattooed in sailor fashion, her thick, muscular neck; her red face, with its pale blue eyes and almost massive jaw, and her hair, her heavy, yellow, fragrant hair, that lay over her shoulder and breast, curling and looping in her lap.

"No," he said, with a long breath, "I don't make it out. I knew you were out of my experience, but I begin to think now that you are out of even my imagination. You are right, you should keep to yourself. You should be alone—your mate isn't made yet. You are splendid just as you are." While under his breath he added, his teeth clinching, "I love you!"

It was growing late, the stars were all out, the moon riding high. Moran yawned.

"Mate, I think I'll turn in. We'll have to be at that schooner early in the morning, and I make no doubt she'll give us plenty to do!" Wilbur hesitated to reply, waiting to take his cue from what next she should say. "It's hot enough to sleep where we are," she added, "without going aboard the Herring, though we might have a couple of blankets off to lie on. This is no hard a place."

Without answering, Wilbur showed her a couple of blanket rolls he had brought off while he was unloading part of the stores that afternoon. They took one apiece and spread them on the sand by the tenanted whale's skull. Moran pulled off her boots and stretched herself upon her blanket with absolute unconcern, her hands clasped under her head. Wilbur rolled his coat for a pillow and settled himself for the night with an assumed soft possession. There was a long silence. Moran yawned again.

"I pulled the heel off my boot this morning," she said lazily, "and I've been limping all day."

"Again there was silence.

"I wonder," she began again, staring up into the dark, "if Charlie took that frying pan off with him when he went?"

"I don't know. He probably did."

"It was the only thing we had to cook ashore in. Make me think to look into the galley tomorrow. This ground's as hard as nails, for all your blankets. Well, good night, mate. I'm going to sleep."

"Good night, Moran."

Three hours later Wilbur, who had not closed his eyes, sat up and looked at Moran, sleeping quietly, her head in a pale glory of hair—looked at her and then around him at the silent, deserted land.

"How did you come by this dog?"

"I bought him in the city last fall."

"You are under the ban of the law, having in your possession stolen goods."

"I shall be happy to pay for him."

"I do not care to sell him, but you are quite welcome to him."

"I am not in the habit of accepting presents from men."

"We might leave it to the dog to choose his owner. Tite, go to your mistress."

"I pointed to Jeannette and looked sternly at the dog. He lay down on the ground, whined and thrashed the turf with his tail. But I did not cease my orders till he had gone to a point midway between us. "Now," I said, "we shall see whether he will follow you or me." I moved away, Jeannette, too, turned and walked on. The dog stood looking from me to the other. His distress was so great that we both stopped.

"For the dog's sake," I said, "I will ask an explanation of your changed treatment of me."

"Last winter I wrote you a note to your club containing a simple request. You did not consider it worth a reply."

"Huh," I said, pondering. "Another letter gone wrong." Then to Jeannette: "There is a man in the club with the same initials as mine and a similar name. He sometimes gets my letters and usually turns them over to me, but last fall he went abroad. It probably read your letter in Europe."

"I am not a man."

"I have often endowed you with certain manly traits. A man, not receiving a reply to a note from me, would have come to me at once for an explanation."

"A woman would seem to do such a thug."

"You have given me great pain."

"And you spoiled my—my winter."

There was a slight tremor in her voice. Having discovered something womanly I left off looking for manliness. I had gone up beside her and, taking her hand, said abruptly:

"Let us own the dog together."

Since the advent of a little stranger my wife has retrograded considerably. She has not even the manliness to hunt with me.

ELWIN CLARK.

W. C. Gray

A WOMAN'S UNMANLINESS

[Original]

Titus and I were inseparable. Titus was my dog, a brown and white setter who cared for no one in the world but me. In the summer we would wander over the country together, in the autumn would hunt together.

One morning when I started out, expecting to find Titus at the front door waiting for me, as was his invariable custom, he was not there. Nor did he again appear. He had been stolen.

In town that winter I met Miss Jeannette Fearing. She clutched at being confined between brick walls, compelled to seek solace in an occasional ball or other similar entertainment, and pleased for the summer home of her family, where she could ride on horseback, fish and hunt. This was mainly, and I admired mainly women. When with her, instead of being obliged to chat about the happenings in our social circle, I found her ready to discuss more important topics, and where she did not understand she was quite willing to listen.

"No," he said, with a long breath, "I don't make it out. I knew you were out of my experience, but I begin to think now that you are out of even my imagination. You are right, you should keep to yourself. You should be alone—your mate isn't made yet. You are splendid just as you are."

After enjoying her society at intervals through half a winter I met her one afternoon and was surprised at receiving from her a very cold nod. My first impulse was to go to her and ask for an explanation. Had she been another woman I would have done so, for women are easily offended, and doubtless some trifling sort of mine had been misunderstood. But Jeannette Fearing had considered above such petty misunderstandings, and if she had a grievance against me she should state it openly in a frank, manly way.

I did not see Jeannette again that winter, nor indeed that summer. In the autumn I was invited to the country seat of a friend and had some excellent shooting, though I missed Titus and lost many a bird that I should have bagged with his assistance. When the party broke up I remained to get a day's shooting in a region some twenty miles distant where woodcock were said to abound. Starting early, I was driven to the ground, and with my gun entered the wood. I had had such bad luck with my host's dogs that I had brought none of them. I had bagged several birds when I heard not far away the report of a gun, and a few minutes later a dog broke through the underbrush and, seeing me, paused to examine me. In another moment he uttered a yelp of delight and came for me on the jump. I saw at a glance that he was my old friend Titus. While he was climbing over me, licking my face and hands, I caressed him, a woman wearing a short dress and high boots, carrying a gun, emerged from the brush and stood looking at me. What was my astonishment to recognize Jeannette Fearing. I raised my hat, and she returned my salute, but not coldly as when I had last met her in the city.

"This is a singular meeting," I said. "Do you live near by?"

"Your country place is a mile away."

"And I am visiting near it."

"Cesar, come here," she called.

Cesar, as she dubbed him, demurred, and when she ordered him more sharply stalked along slowly, occasionally turning to me.

"Tite!"

With a bound he started in my direction and did not stop till he had his paws again on my shoulder. Jeannette looked puzzled.

"How did you come by this dog?"

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"I am not a man."

"I have often endowed you with certain manly traits. A man, not receiving a reply to a note from me, would have come to me at once for an explanation."

"A woman would seem to do such a thug."

"You have given me great pain."

"And you spoiled my—my winter."

There was a slight tremor in her voice. Having discovered something womanly I left off looking for manliness. I had gone up beside her and, taking her hand, said abruptly:

"Let us own the dog together."

She stood looking first at me, then at the dog, then on the ground.

"Don't you think," I asked, "that a more manly way?"

"I am not a man."

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UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS

227
BROADWAY

AMERICAN-GERMAN
NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING



We are located in Paducah to stay and have money to back what we say.

FREE UNTIL
SEPT.
15TH

NOTICE

You will do well to preserve this ad, as it will not appear daily.

ONE 22K GOLD CROWN
...OR...
ONE GOLD FILLING

REMEMBER All of our work is strictly high class and not cheap work. It is guaranteed in writing for ten years.

LOOK for our daily space in this paper for prices.

UNTIL SEPTEMBER 15

We will give to each and every patient having their dental work done at our office one 22k Gold Crown or one Gold Filling absolutely FREE.

NOTICE Our extremely low prices will still prevail and you will do well to take advantage of this opportunity, as a dollar saved is a dollar made.

COLUMBIA SOLD

Mr. P. E. Stutz Purchases Fifth and Broadway Concern.

His Present Place on Broadway to Be Closed By Him Soon.

The Columbia, at Fifth and Broadway, has been sold by Trustee Arthur Martin to Mr. P. E. Stutz, the confectioner, the terms being \$2,250 and the assumption of the debt on the soda fountain. Mr. Stutz takes charge today.

It is understood he will close his present candy Kitchen half a block further down Broadway, and that a barber shop will be fitted out in the building. Mr. Stutz has been in business in Paducah for a number of years, and has prospered in everything he has undertaken. The new place just bought by him is one of the best in the city, and the location possibly the most desirable.

LOW RATES TO COLORADO AND UTAH RESORTS.

Best reached via the Missouri Pacific railway. From St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Denver, \$15; Glenwood Springs, \$37; Salt Lake City, \$38; round trip. Correspondingly low rates from all points. Tickets on sale daily until September 30, return limit October 31, 1904. Liberal stopovers, with diverse routes. Three fast trains daily from St. Louis elegant equipment. For descriptive literature, particulars, etc., consult ticket agents or address R. T. O. Matthews, T. P. A., Room 301 Norton Building, Louisville, Ky.

The Other Kind.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)
"Is Jenkins one of the early settlers?"
"No, he has owned me \$10 for as many years."

Are your teams,
Automobiles or the
Men working for
you

INSURED

Do you have to
give a bond?

MINNICH

Will attend to you.
Fire, Life, Health, Accident, Liability Insurance.

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Fraternity Bldg. Phone 1667



Ask for carload prices at the mines, or by bushel, delivered in your coal house.

PARHAM CASH COAL CO.
Phone 176

KENTUCKY NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAPHS

A New City Judge.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Douglas Bell, for the past four years City Judge of Hopkinsville, has resigned his position, having formed a law partnership.

The council at once elected J. Walter Knight, who will enter upon his duties next week.

A Sudden Death.

Central City, Ky., Sept. 5.—Mrs. Fannie Hendricks, wife of Judge R. L. Hendricks, died suddenly of heart fail-

ure.

Prominent Minister Dead.
Mayfield, Ky., Sept. 5.—The Rev. W. W. Worrell died at his home, six miles north of the city, at the age of eighty-two years. He had been a very prominent and conspicuous figure in both church and state in this county for many years. He was a member of the legislature in 1887.

Runaway Marriage.
Fulton, Ky., Sept. 5.—A runaway marriage that stirred Fulton society was that of Thomas L. Allen and Miss Mary Thompson, which occurred at Dyersburg, Tenn. The bride is a daughter of A. B. Thompson, one of the wealthiest men of the county. The groom is a telegraph operator in the office of Superintendent Havens, of the Illinois Central railroad.

Held to Grand Jury.
Owensboro, Ky., Sept. 5.—"Boss" Hite, the negro that was arrested near Roaring Spring, charged with an attempt to assault the ten-year-old daughter of Mr. Mark Clark, of that community, had his examining trial here before County Judge Bingham, and was held under \$1,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury.

Mr. Overby Declined.
Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 5.—Chairman Morgan Thinn, of the state election commission, has called a meeting of the body to be held here on Friday, September 9, next to fill vacancies on county boards.

The following county commissioners have declined to serve: H. C. Overby, democrat, McCracken; R. E. Stanley, democrat, Floyd county; O. B. Kerlin, democrat, Fulton county; O. G. Temple, republican, Greenup county.

Novel Remedies.
Lexington, Ky., Sept. 5.—The Rev. Baker D. Lee, of the Christ church cathedral, has given out a statement in which he suggests remedies for the social evil. He recommends three saloons for Lexington, two for whites and one for negroes, all to be under control of the city. No screens are to be tolerated in the saloons and only good liquor is to be sold. For disorderly houses he prescribes high license. As a remedy for lynching he proposes that the lynch, whether white or black, who shall be found guilty of an assault shall be turned over to the surgeon to be converted into an amputee and that he have the letter A branded upon his forehead and that he be given twelve hours in which to leave the locality.

Fell Fifty-two Feet.
Marion, Ky., Sept. 5.—At the B. W. Peet mines near Leda, a very serious accident occurred. Hardy Peet and John Croft had gotten into the tub to go down to work in the bottom of the shaft. The tub had scarcely begun to descend when the friction clutch on the hoist gave way and let the tub and the two men fall to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of 52 feet. Mr. Peet's leg was terribly mangled, his knee cap being broken into four pieces. Mr. Croft's ankle was sprained and his flesh was considerably torn. They will recover unless blood poison sets in.

Died in Colorado.
Bowling Green, Ky., Sept. 5.—The remains of Capt. A. J. Moore, who died at Pueblo, Colorado, arrived here today for burial. Capt. Moore was well known to horsemen all over the state. His home was at Greenville, Miss. He was

married twice in this country. His second wife, who was Mrs. Bendt Himes, survives him.

Women Fight Duel.
Swingville, Ky., Sept. 5.—At Age creek, Harlan county, Mrs. Silas Hall, 35 years old, and Mrs. Mary Thomas, 30, fought a duel with knives over Alton Barnell, who has been paying attention to both. Barnell, however, was engaged to marry Mrs. Hall, but, it is said when he met Mrs. Thomas his affections were transferred. The women met in a lone spot in the mountains and fought until Mrs. Hall had been stabbed five times she will die. Mrs. Thomas was arrested. She was only slightly hurt.

Body Filled With Shot.
Danville, Ky., Sept. 5.—Thomas (sic) shot and seriously wounded James (sic) near this city and slightly wounded (sic) adopted son, Ed. Walters. The difficulty arose over some timber that each claimed. Both are well-known turners. The weapon used was a shotgun and Chinn's body and that of his son were filled with bird shot. The men have been unfriendly toward each other for several years, and friends of both feared serious trouble ere this. Deceit has not been arrested.

THE NOMINEES

PRIMARY IN LIVINGSTON COUNTY SATURDAY WAS A HOT ONE.

The Democratic primary in Livingston county Saturday was one of the warmest ever held, and about 1700 votes were cast. The nominees are:

Tom Evans, county judge, by 18 votes over Abel.

P. H. Bush for county clerk by 200 or more.

T. Everett Butler for county attorney by 4.

George Wilson for sheriff by 61.

L. E. Bridges for jailer by 13.

Foster Babbs, for school superintendent by 200.

Guy Gibbs for assessor by 9. Also claimed by Champion.

J. O. Boyd for coroner.

John L. Vick for assessor.

CAN HAVE ONLY ONE

QUESTION OF SCHOOL BOOK DEPOSITORY CAUSES TROUBLE.

The American Book Company is having trouble in many towns in Kentucky over the question of depository, and in Mayfield it is threatened to test the law.

The book company claims it has a right to name "one or more depositaries" in a town, but only one if it desires, and at Mayfield it has named only one.

In Paducah there are two, and no trouble is likely.

IN EGYPT

MR. CHARLES DENEEN WILL SPEAK IN MANY PLACES THIS WEEK.

Hon. Charles S. Deneen, Republican nominee for governor of Illinois, opened his campaign this morning at Metropolis, speaking at 10 a. m. at the court house. Beginning today, he will by Saturday make nineteen speeches in as many counties, and visit all the Illinois towns on the Ohio river save one.

This afternoon he speaks at Gadsden, and Saturday will wind up his tour of Southern Illinois at Cairo.

A girl may be the pink of propriety without blushing.

NATIONAL MEET

Ship Carpenters to Hold A Meeting Here Soon.

They Have Selected Headquarters For Their Stay in Paducah.

The National Convention of the International Association of Shipwrights, Joiners and Caulkers will be held in Paducah October 3rd, less than a month from now, and a large crowd of delegates from all over the country is expected.

Preparations will be made by the local unions for entertaining the visitors, and a letter was today received by Mr. L. A. Lagomarsino, of Hotel Lagomarsino, stating that his hotel had been selected as official headquarters for the delegates during their stay. The meetings will doubtless be held at Central Labor Union Hall.

Mr. Thomas Durett, of Elizabeth, N. J., is secretary and officially notified Mr. Lagomarsino of the selection of his hotel.

CAIRO-HOPKINSVILLE LINE.

North Bound..... 120 & 150 101 & 102

Le. Hopkinsville..... 6:30 am 9:45 am 12:00 pm

Le. Owensboro..... 6:30 am 9:45 am

Le. Maysville..... 6:30 am 9:45 am

Le. Princeton..... 6:30 pm 9:30 pm 11:45 pm

Ar. Paducah..... 1:15 pm 4:30 pm 6:00 pm

Ar. Hopkinsville..... 7:30 am 10:30 am 11:45 am

Ar. Fulton..... 6:00 pm 9:00 pm 10:15 pm

Ar. Memphis..... 6:00 pm 9:00 pm 10:15 pm

Ar. St. Louis..... 6:00 pm 9:00 pm 10:15 pm

Ar. Cincinnati..... 6:00 pm 9:00 pm 10:15 pm

South Bound..... 120 & 150 101 & 102

Le. Hopkinsville..... 6:30 am 9:45 am 12:00 pm

Le. Princeton..... 7:30 am 10:45 am

Ar. Paducah..... 9:30 am 12:30 pm 1:45 pm

Ar. Fulton..... 10:00 pm 11:00 pm 12:15 pm

Ar. Memphis..... 10:00 pm 11:00 pm 12:15 pm

Ar. St. Louis..... 10:00 pm 11:00 pm 12:15 pm

Ar. Cincinnati..... 10:00 pm 11:00 pm 12:15 pm

Le. Cairo..... 11:15 am 1:30 pm 2:45 pm

Ar. Cairo..... 1:30 pm 3:45 pm 5:00 pm

South Bound..... 120 & 150 101 & 102

Le. St. Louis..... 6:30 am 9:45 am 12:00 pm

Ar. Chicago..... 6:30 am 9:45 am 12:00 pm

Ar. Paducah..... 7:30 am 10:45 am 12:00 pm

Ar. Memphis..... 7:30 am 10:45 am 12:00 pm

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